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CLEAR WEATHER FOR WORLD SERIES AS FRENZIED FANS VAINLY SEEK TO GET SEATS

Chicago Jammed With Seething Mass of Baseball Humanity Bent on Seeing Opening Game Between Giants and White Sox

PROBABLE LINE-UP OF OPENING GAME FOR WORLD'S SERIES TITLE

Burns, left field Herzog, second base Kauff, center field Zimmerman, third base Fletcher, shortstop Robertson, right field Holke, first base McCarty, catcher Schupp, pitcher

WHITE SOX J. Collins, right field McMullin, third base E. Collins, second base Jackson, left field Felsch, center field Gandil, first base Weaver, shortstop Schalk, catcher Cicotte, pitcher

GERMAN ARMY

BRITISH BLOW

Losses So Heavy Prince Rup-

precht Quickly Abandons

Counter-Attacks

varia, has been badly shattered by the sav-

age British thrusts in their battle of Flan-ders, when Field Marshal Haig drove for-

ward the apex of the Ypres salient until it

now bites six miles deep I 'o the German

German counter-sttacks have so far falled to shake the British grip on the

continued active during the night, but no infantry attacks were launched by the

All along the eight-mile battle line east

of Ypres, numberless batteries of German cannon are hurling shells against the trenches captured by the British on Thurs-

PRISONERS NUMBER 5000

The number of German prisoners has been increased to about 5000, including both unwounded and wounded men.

Gigantic armies are engaged in this great

ilfe-and-death struggle in Belgium. It is estimated that Field Marshai Haig must have used close to a quarter of a million men when his troops drove forward on

Thursday and thousands of big guns were

Reading's cavalry leader in the Civil War

Norristown Banker Sent to Prison

Belgian coast.

German reserves and re-enforcements have

efficiency and courage.

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Umpires—Klem, Rigler, Evans and O'Loughlin, Game starts 2 o'clock (3 o'clock Philadelphia time), Weather—Clear and cold.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. Chicago is ready to entertain the world's series audience and actors today. The stage, while a trifle moist and muddy, is all set, and the big act will go on as per schedule. The rain of yesterday did nothing but stimulate interest in the big event, as the fans were forced to gather indoors and talk things over instead of putting out personally conducted tours for tickets.

The crowd already is on hand to make the day a success. Since sunset resterday there was a lot of cash customers at the four bleacher entrances, and before the gates opened at 10 this morning more than 25,000 clamored for admission. It was the biggest bleacher line-up in world's series history, and bundreds of special policemen were on hand to preserve order-which they did in their usual policelike manner.

The streets leading to the ball park were black with people and all traffic was dopped. Fans who planned to attend the game in their automobiles were forced to eave the machines several squares away and finish the journey on foot. Street cars were stalled and the congestion was greater than at the big protest meeting at the Acad-

emy last week. At six this morning. the line of chilly salvering, wet and hungry bleacherites were 1880 strong, and the crowd grew as the terr rolled on. The four entrances were ersely populated and for a time it was used that the mob would break down he gates. Word was sent out from time to time that the gates would be opened a few minutes" and this kept the more ones quiet

It was the usual all-night crowd that we have seen in Philadelphia. The watchful exercied their camp stools, unibrellas heavy coats, and one original perwas not allowed, according to bleacher rules. About midnight a wagonload of suppoxes appeared on the scene and were disposed of at fifty cents each. Chairs brought higher prices and blankets were

ue rates. The one wise person, however, was the bot dogman. When he saw the growing his leadership and his troops for their throng he hurried to the stockyards and purchased one ton 2000 pounds—of wieners and took 20,000 rotts from a nearby bakers. He virtually shoveled the sausages from the wagon into steaming boilers, and business was so brisk that the entire

supply seemed inadequate. Boys who lived near the park sold hot some at twenty-five cents a cup. They were starting early to become successful

The weather was clear, but exceedingly cool. The sun came up in a blue-tinted sky, and there was a taug in the air which stagested late autumn. It was ideal for a failed football game, but just a trifle too chilly for the national pastime. Overcoats, furs, mults and he my gloves were needed in the mults and heavy gloves were needed in the

was squelched and the lee-cream-cone pur-veror was put in camphor until next sea-ton. The spectators suffered in silence. John McGraw was happy this morning when he learned that the rain had ceased and a dry day was in prospect.

"This is the weather we play our best in and it means a victory for the Giants." he aid He would not name his pitcher for e opener, stating that either Schupp. Per fit or Sailee would be on the mound. It is a 140-1 bet that Schupp will be the selection. he is about the only "cold weather" scher in the flock. Also, it is figured that sales and Perritt are more effective after For that reason they will be kept on the by have studied the opposing batsmen.

These twirlers pitch with their heads-

Continued on Page Eleven, Column Two WAR TALK ENDS WITH FIST BLOW

Riendenger Goes to a Hospital and

Conawa Is Held Without Bail Two men argued about the war last

Belgian coast.

The German losses were tremendous, especially around Poelcapelle and Joist farm, where the fighting was heaviest. On the bodies of dead German officers were found orders to hold these positions or die trying. At Joist farm the Germans held on, although the British swept by them on One of them is in serious condition to-

Joseph Conawa, 2136 Orthodox and John Riendenger, 1922 Wallace street, suplayes at the Frankford Arsenal, were considered to the Conawa hit Riendenger with is fist, according to the police, and the atter was taken to the Frankford Hospiwhere he was reported today to be in refricted to the was reported today to be in refricted to the condition. Conswa was held that hall by Magistrate Borie, of the control mankford station, to await the outcome f Hiendenger's injuries.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair Ira W. Stratton was elected chairman and Daniel K. Hock secretary-treasurer. The commission will call upon the local land-scape artists to pick a site for the statue. of colder tonight with frost; Sunday fair of configued cool; diminishing north-

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jery-Fair and colder tonight with frost; saley fair and continued cool; diminish-NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—Eliwood R Yetter, who pleaded guilty to embessling \$4000 from the Montgomery Trust Coms northwest winds. pany. Norristown, where he was employed, was sentenced by Judge Swartz today to fifteen months' imprisonment. He has re-

LENGTH OF DAY

CHESTNUT STREET

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CHESTNU stored about half of the amount stolen. Daniels Makes Naval Inspection Trip WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Secretary Daniels today is on an inspection trip to the naval base and training station at Norfolk

PRESIDENT PRAISES PATRIOTISM OF CONGRESS AS SESSION ENDS

THE Sixty-fifth Congress, now adjourning, deserves the gratitude and appreciation of a people whose will and purpose, I believe, it has faithfully expressed. One cannot examine the record of its action without being impressed by its completeness, its courage and its full comprehension of a great task. The needs of the army and the navy have been met in a way that assures the effectiveness of American arms, and the war-making

branch of the Government has been abundantly equipped with the powers that were necessary to make the action of the nation effective.

I believe that it has also in equal degree and as far as possible in the face of war safeguarded the rights of the people and kept in mind the considerations of social justice, so often obscured in the hasty readjustments of such a crisis.

It seems to me that the work of this remarkable session has not only been done thoroughly, but that it has also been done with the utmost dispatch possible in the circumstances or consistent with the full consideration of the exceedingly critical matters dealt with. Best of all, it has left no doubt as to the spirit and determination of the country, but has affirmed them as loyally and as emphatically as our fine soldiers will affirm them on the firing line.

WOODROW WILSON.

"WAR PARTY'S" U. S. DESTROYER **CLAMOR DEFIED VICTOR IN FIGHT** BY LA FOLLETTE AGAINST U-BOAT

Senator Denounces "Cam- Navy Department Tells Enpaign of Libel and Character Assassination"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. The special committee authorized yesterday by the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee to investigate Senator Robert M. La Follette's alleged disloyal speech at St. Paul will consist of Senator Pomerene, of Ohio; Senator Walsh, of Montana; Senator James, of Kentucky; Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, and Senator Fall, of New Mexico, it was announced today. Senator Pomerene issued a call for the first meeting of the committee Monday.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, launched a bitter attack upon Senator La Follette in the Senate this afternoon, calling upon him to resign and apply to the Kaiser for a seat in the Bundesrath.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. Senator La Follette today, in a spectacuar speech before the Senate, defied those in the country who charge him with sedition and treason. Denouncing the "campaign of libel and character assassination' ag inst men opposing war measures, he de-PRISONERS NUMBER 5000 clared "neither the classor of the mob nor the voice of power will turn me." He assailed the "war party" for "trying to intimidate Congress and the people" and flercely defended free speech. He demanded King George's congratulations upon

a statement of war alms. the new British victory have been tele-The Wisconsin Senator's speech followed graphed to Field Marshal Haig. The e decision of the elections and privilege committee to appoint a subcommittee to investigate La Follette's alleged seditious

speech at St. Paul. It was the first time a Senator ever replied to so serious a charge of the electorate. In dramatic situations it ranked with the famous speech of Senator Lorimer, Illinois, May 28, 1910, when he was charged with The fourth German army, composed of the Kaiser's crack regiments, and com-manded by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Babuying his Senate seat.

The galleries were packed and the Senate floor crowded when La Follette begat his address. At first he spoke slowly s deep voice, acarcely audible. Soon, how ever, he was hitting his stride-waving his manuscript in one hand, pounding on the desks about him and vigorously reaffirming Passchendaele Ridge that they have ceased altogether. Today's report issued by the War Office declares that hostile artillery his position on the war.

WILL NOT BE SWERVED

"Not by the breadth of a hair," he shout-t, "will I turn from the course I mark out for myself, guided by such knowledge as I can obtain, and controlled and directed by a solemn conviction of right and duty. "Since the declaration of war, the tri-umphant war party has pursued those Sen-

ASSAILS HIS CRITICS HIT BY DEPTH CHARGE

WASHINGTON. Oct. 6. American destroyers have sunk a con-iderable number of German U-boats. The first of a series of descriptions portraying the battles between these destroyers and nemy submarines was made public by he committee on public information today. The date of the first encounter, in which the U-boat apparently was sunk in view of a fleet of merchant ships under convoy, is withheld, as is the name of the destroyer

emy Submarine Was

Sunk in Battle .

STORY OF THE BATTLE The account as prepared from the Navy Department's report follows:

The American destroyer first sighted the submarine in the carly morning clear day. The sea was entirely c.ilm. with hardly a rippie of foam. The subparine was running submerged with only periscope showing. A large number of merchant ships were in sight.

The U-boat was less than a mile off the port beam of the destroyer and folthe port beam of the destroyer and fol-lowing a parallel course in the opposite direction when the periscope was dis-covered. It was throwing up a column of water several feet in height, so like a nearly spent torpedo that the officer of the deck thought for a moment that this

was what it was.

The next instant the destroyer changed its course sharply to the left, and it headed for the U-boat at full speed. At the same time, the forward gun opened fire on the periscope. The commanding officer ordered a course sieered that would bring the destroyer acrows the wake of the U-boat a little to the rear of the

As the destroyer dashed across the line of bubbles a depth charge was dropped and a column of clear water shot thirty into the air. The destroyer turned to the right, swiftly circling, and a starboard gun opened on the periscope as she came across the U-boat's wake again. Again a column of clear water showed that the depth charge had not reached

its mark.

Another quick torn to the right brought the starboard gun to bear, but this time was able to come down for the third at-tack in the wake of the submarine. The third depth charge brought up a column of clear water and the destroyer wheeled ones more, this time to the left, and all the port guns opened up, but without

The last time the destroyer came to the court exactly in the wake of the U-boat and crased firing. As she neared the end of the line of bubbles the fourth depth charge was let go and there fol-lowed a widespread boiling of the surface of the sei, large bubbles, and at last a heavy film of oil.

This engagement brought a letter of ap reciation from the British Admiralty the deciaration of war, the tri-shant war party has pursued those Sen-centinued on Page Seventeen. Column Two

PERSHING PRAISES SPIRIT OF TROOPS

Sammees Have Aggressive-Saturday's Brief Business ness Necessary to Victory, He Says

been hurried to the front, and it was re-ported from Amsterdam today that the Kalser would go to the Be sian front to inspire his men to more desperate defense of the battle front, which means the pos-session of the German U-boat bases on the

DETERMINED TO WIN WAR CLUBMEN SELL \$400,000

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger will the American Army in France Germans held AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS in

in France, Oct. 6.

The outstanding fact of the victory, as its fruits were computed today, was that the German pili-box defense scheme, on which the Teutonic high command had for an unhurried talk with the American In an interview which General Pershing pinned its hopes, is just as vulnerable as commander since he arrived from Paris. Continued on Page Seventeen, Column une General Pershing received the newspapermen in the French barracks which are used Statue of General Gregg at Reading as his headquarters. The correspondents READING. Pa., Oct. 6.—The General David McM. Greeg Monument Commission today decided upon a bronze equestrian style for the proposed statue in honor of were ushered in by an aid, who for years,

has been with Pershing. The bare room with its blue-printed walls, lined with maps, and its desk, cases and papers conveyed the idea of militarian-ism, heightened by the presence of an American telephone. The General entered briskly.

"Sit down, gentlemen," was his quick The chairs had evidently been improvised. Some were suggestive of a luxurious fire-

question, but the correspondents followed with a rapid fire of queries. General Persh-

LIBERTY BONDS GO **BIG ON HALF DAY**

Period Brings Large Subscriptions

BOMB BERLIN WITH A BOND By JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN.

Reuben Plank, a husky Yank, came into touch And suid. "Rakes aline, I really must subscribe, by heck! I'll help to get that Kaiser Bill I hear so much about!"

He pave a check with another, by heck, and started in to shout! CHORUS Three billion is what we are after.

Uncle Sann has lots to pay.

Over the sea, for you and me,
So buy with a hip hooray?

Lend him pour dollars for freedom

With some real live Yankee pep, hep.

Buy a Liberty Bond from your county

And see'll crush the Hunz, by heck! By heck!

Reuben Plank then joined the ranks, to fight as Then he soon west chead, he's Corporal Plank instead, by heck!
His equal is now in action, they are Aghting with a will. They are across—you come across, to down old Kaiser Bill!

Although Saturday is a "short" day for most people, the workers who are making the second Liberty Loan issue a success in place; others were severely plain. They had been arranged in a semicircle.

The General broke the ice with the first Their efforts brought forth several whopthe Philadelphia district tried to crowd a ping big subscriptions, among those reported being that from the Farmers and Me-chanics National Bank, which subscribed for \$1.000.000 of the bonds, and the Curtis Publishers Company

EXTRA

U. S. WARSHIP SUNK IN FOREIGN WATERS; NO LIVES ARE LOST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- An American patrol vessel on duty in foreign waters has been lost, the Navy Department announced to day. A dispatch from Admiral Sims states that the ship "founderse." but the entire crew and officers were saved and safely landed. The accident occurred on the morning of October 4. An investigation is being made into the loss of the vessel. The department stated that beyond a bare announcement of the loss no further details are given,

FRANCE NEEDS SUPPLIES MORE THAN U. S. TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- M. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner said today that while he welcomed American troops in France, the greatest service this country could render the Allies now would be the furnishing of supplies for the fighting forces on the

SENATE CONCURS IN ADJOURNMENT RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Probability of a prolonged and bitter delate over Senator La Follette was removed shortly after noon today when the Senate concurred in the House resolution to adjourn at 3

AMERICAN ENGENEER DIES IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-Allen V, Mercer, an engineer with the American expeditionary force, died September 30 of pneumonia, General Pershing reported to the War Department this afternoon. His rather, A. R. Mercer, lives at Cooston, Oregon.

SECRETARIES BAKER AND HOUSTON AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 6 .- Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of Agriculture Houston were Charlotte guests today. The former delivered a public address at noon and inspected 12,000 troops stationed at Camp Greene late this afternoon,

FORD'S SON REFUSED EXEMPTION

DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, today was denied exemption from selective service by the district appeal board. Ford's claim was based on industrial grounds. It said he was indispensable to maintenance of the Ford Motor Company. Ford was

GLASSBORO GETS NEW NORMAL SCHOOL

TRENTON, Oct. 6 .- The State Board of Education today selected Glassboro as the site for the new normal school to be erected in South

LANCASTER'S THIRD QUOTA STARTS SOUTH

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Lancaster County's third contingent or the National Army at Camp Meade, forty-one men, left Lancaster this morning, a big crowd gathering at the station to see them off. Many of the men carried small American flags, but most of them were in very depressed spirits.

U. S. TO CAMPAIGN FOR POLISH ARMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- An active recruiting campaign for the Polish army now fighting in France is to be launched in the United States by the Polish Central Relief Committee, the War Department announced today. No Pole who is subject to the draft or whose family would be left without means of support will be accepted, the committee promises.

SWEDEN COMPLAINS OF ENGLISH SHIP SEIZURES

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 .- The Social Democrast. commenting on the protest sent to London and Paris regarding the seizure of Swedish vessels, trusts that the Entente Powers will recognize that under international law these seizures render it impossible for Sweden to

with a rapid fire of queries. General Pershing said:

"Our troops are imbued with the spirit of aggressiveness that means we are going to wis the war. We have no idea of allowing ourselves to be influenced by pacifist or snemy propagandists, neither have we or some or snemy propagandists, neither have we or some or snemy propagandists, neither have we of the control points of the control points of the control points and northern France. His Holiness also asked the Allies whether they de-Continued on Page Seventeen, Column One | Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Five | sired to know the demands of Germany.

SAFETY CHIEF SUBPOENAED IN 5TH WARD CASE

Wilson Ordered to Appear as Witness at Hearing of Mayor

VARE SECRETARY, ALSO

May Try Smith on Charges of Malfeasance in Conduct of His Office

A subpoena was issued today ordering Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson to appear as witness in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward hearing, in which Mayor Smith and eight other city employes are accused of murder conspiracy in connection with the killing of Detective George A. Eppley by imported New York gunmen in the primary election of September 19.

At the same time, a subpoena was issued for Lee Elmaker, secretary to Congressman William S. Vare, one of the Vare brothers named as "men higher up" in the case.

The subpoenas, drawn up after a conference between District Attorney Rotan and former Judge James Gay Gordon, of the prosecution, probably will result in Director Wilson and Elmaker taking the witness stand when the sensational hearing is resumed next Monday morning.

PROSECUTION'S OBJECT

The stated object of the prosecution is to question Director Wilson under oath regarding what steps he took to prevent the police thuggery in the Fifth Ward before the election and what he did to obstruct the oft-alleged cooperation between the police and the Vare-Smith-Deutsch henchmen in violation of the Shern act prohibiting city employes from taking part in politics. Elmaker is to be grilled on what support the Vares gave to the Deutsch faction, in the primary election fight.

The prosecution, it was said, is prepared to show that Elmaker went to the Fifth Ward Republican League (Deutsch headquarters) before the election as the personal representative of State Senator Edwin H. Vare and res a message from the Senator pledging his hearty support in the fight to oust Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, the Penrose-McNichol leader, from the leadership of the ward.

District Attorney Rotan today issued an appeal to all persons who may have evidence of police thuggery in the Fifth Ward to bring it to his office. The appeal was issued especially to residents of the ward who have knowledge of brutality on the part of the police, and it specifically asked for information that may not have come to light regarding the importation of the New York "strong-arm" men.

The possibility of Mayor Smith being ried for malfeasance in office as a result of his refusal to surrender the Souder report was discussed today.

He has been held in contempt of court, which amounts virtually to a rearrest.

Judge Brown's subpoena duces tecum, which called for the production of the Souder reports and which the Mayor refused to obey, will be returned to a higher court with the remainder of the writs in the case.

It then will be in the power of the Commonwealth to have the Mayor indicted and tried before a jury.

WOULD HAVE JAILED MAYOR

Judge Brown announced that he would have committed Mayor Smith to jail for contempt had the latter's refusal taken place before a regular court of record. Judge Brown's function as magistrate did not include this power, he said.

James Scarlet, of the Mayor's counsel, refused to say what defense he contemplated.

The refusal of the Mayor to obey the subpoena was regarded as one of the biggest blows struck for the prosecution. Former Judge Gordon managed to convey the idea that the original report made by Souder had been tampered with.

Counsel for the Mayor refused to admit that the Mayor would not turn over the report for fear of incriminating himself. Rumors to that effect were current, however.

PROBE GOES ON

District Attorney Rotan's investigation went on in full swing today during the full in the proceedings. Many witnesses were examined in his office. Some of them, new witnesses just unearthed, are expected to take the stand when court reconvenes Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Among the callers at the District At-

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